

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1909.

THE State Department's disavowal of Representative Rainey's recent speech in the House concerning the Panama scandal is considered in direct violation of the constitution. The action of the State Department in this matter is regarded as if coming from the president himself and seems to be characteristic of to reduce the salary of the secretary of that source of inspiration. An apology by the executive branch of the government to a foreign power for the utterance of a member in the hall of Congress coupled with criticism and repudiation of the ulterances, trenches as close as possible upon a direct violation of a positive mandate of the constitution, which the president and every other officer of the government has taken an oath to support and defend. But, as has so frequently been asked, what is the constitution to Mr. Roosevelt and bibackers. The country has become as accustomed to Mr. Roosevelt's methods and manners as not to be surprised or shocked at any lack of dignity or of propriety on his part and his unofficial criticism of men both in and out of Congress now excites no especial wonder. Thefe have been times, however, in the country's bistory when a president would no have dared trest Congress as Mr. Roose velt has treated those under his admin istration. He has wielded the big stick so effectually with the present one, however, that most of its members will ea from his hand.

WITH a view of correcting what is t be a misunderstanding of the scope and effect of the recent decision of the U.S. Court in the case of the Continenta Wallpaper Company against the Lewis Volght & Sone Company, the statemen has been given out in Washington that the court did not hold, as seems generally understood, that anyone purchasing goods from an unlawful trust can keep the goods without paying the purchase price. What the court did hold was that where the contract to purchase the goods was a part of the illegal combinstion in restraint of trade and was itselone of the agreements in restraint of trade, and where the person or company who bought the goods was a party, by such parchase, of the illegal combina tion, the court would not give its ald t carry out the forbidden contract. It, therefore, the buyer defended the suion the ground that the contract of pur chase was a part of the agreement in restraint of trade, and the seller admitted the fact, there could be no recovery or that account. This, it is stated, is not a new doctrine, and the distinction is clearly made between the man who purchases goods from an admitted illegal trust in the ordinary way and the man who have goods under a contract agree ment, which is itself a part of the illegal scheme in restraint of trade.

Ir is quite remarkable that one of the safeguards against political corruption inserted in the constitution by the anxious framers of that instrument should have passed completely out of public consciousness, and have even escaped the attention of trained constitutional lawyers. The almost accidental discovery of Mr. Knox's ineligibility to appointment as Secretary of State proves how casually and infrequent the constitution is read. The danger which framers of the constitution feared was the prostitution of legislative power to create offices and provide emoluments for legislators whose relations with the administration might be such as to guarantee them lucrative made-to-order civil appointments as political rewards. The framers of the constitution were wise and far-seeing men in their day and generation and the articles they framed a century and a third ago are as good for the government of a people now as they were then-the "progressives" to the contrary notwithstanding. The section which would prevent Mr. Knox from becoming a Cabinet officer may be unfortunate for him and his many friends in his particular case, yet on the whole it is a most excellent law.

In spite of all protests "Salome," from the play by Oscar Wilde, made her debut in Philadelphia last night and the biggest crowd of the season jammed every inch of available space in the Philadelphia Opera House. So soon ss the ministers made their outcry against the play the curiosity of their congregations was aroused and this of course guaranteed a tremendous audience.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, Feb. 12. A flank movement has been attempted in the House in an effort to secure the passage of the bill that will enable Senator Knox to become secretary of state. The lawyers in the House very generally ity from the senstor. This sentiment is very strong in the judiciary committee. To overcome obsacle, an enabling act has been introduced by Mr. Gsines and

president, vice-president and representstives in Congress, of which he is chairman. It is the belief of the House leaders who want to favor Tatt and cultural appropriation bill as it was re-Knox that this committee will make a ported by the committee. favorable report.

In many of the large cities of the

a general holiday in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Business in many places is suspended and public exercises re te ng held. In Washington most of the churches are bolding meetings today in which the life and services to the country of Lincoln are being extolled. At Springfield, Ill., tonight Ambassador Bryce from England and Ambassador Justerand from France will pay tribute to Lincoln on behalf of their respective countries. Baron Takabira, minister the people in far away Japan for the after a brief illness. He was 77 years great American United S ates Senator old.

Dolliver and William J. Bryan were It is now a certained that Mr. Lincoln the city's guests for the day and Bryan delivered the principal address at the

mass meeting this afternoon.

Senator Hale, who introduced the bill state, in order to remove the legal ob-stacle to the appointment of Sanator Knox to that position, today received the following telegram from President elect Taft at New Orleans: We sincerely hope that Congress will pass the bill to remove any doubt of Knox's eligibility. I have no doubt that a bill to rapeal th bill increasing the salary of the secretary of state will effect this purpose, and I sincerely hope that it will pass. I should regard the loss of S pater Knox from the first place in my Cabinet as a public misfortune."

The battleship fleet is in touch with ome. Reports were received at the bureau of navigation today from the battleship fleet. The battleship fleet, seconding to Admiral Sperry's message, at 8 o'clock last night was about 120 miles southwest of Fayal in the Azores. Admiral Sperry reports good weather and says that the speed of the ships is ten and a half knots.

President-elect Taft's handsome big brown saddle horse will have a promiwill be ridden by Governor Judson Hammon the newly inaugurated demo cratic chief executive of the incoming president's state, Ohio.

Rural free delivery carriers are hereafter to receive \$1,000 a year salary instead of \$900 if the action today of the Senate committee on postoffices is sus

tained by the Senste and House.

Today is a legal boliday in all the executive departments of the governments, although nearly as large number of governmentelerks were at work behind closed doors so that the business of the departments may be clerks were at work behind closed doors as that the business of the departments may be cleaned by March. 4th and the new Cabine officials may begin with clean states. The president prepared two holiday proclamation, efore he left for the Lincoln farm yesterday so that if the resolution making the day in holiday passed in sither form in which it was pending in Congress, his proclamation could be issued.

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Feb. 12. SENATE.

The Senate was not in session today having adjourned yesterday till Monday. HOUSE.

Three special ceremonies marked the celebration of the centenary of Abraham Lincoln in the House today-the prayer of the chaplain; reading of the Gattys

borg address of Lincoln and an elequent eulogy by Mr. Nye.
Mr. Boutell, by special order of the House, yesterday, read the Gittys burg address of the martyred president At its conclusion an unexpected oc currence took place. Mr. Douglas arose was recognized and to the surprise of every member of the House, moved as a

further mark of respect to the martyred president that the House immediately adjourn. Speaker Cannon lost his composure and put the question in a daza voice. The noes seemed to predominate Douglas immediately demanded a division. Many members who had voted against the adjournment were rather ashamed to arise against it, and the movement gained headway. All the republican floor leaders, however, voted against it and the final vote was 58 to 65, Representative Cousins, chairman of

the committee on foreign relations then had read a letter from Secretary of S ate Bacon, together with the message of the King of England to the United States mmerative of Lincoln.

The House then began consideration

The Senate bill to amend the bill to vercome the constitutional difficulty in the way of Secator Knox becoming the premier in the Taft Cabinet was referred to the committee on election of presi dent, vice president and representatives in Congress, by Spraker Cannon,

Casing that the information upon which Representative Rainey based his recent criticisms of the Panama canal deal came from ex-convicts, Mr. Lovering threw the House into a turmoil this afternoon. He became so personal in his attacks upon Mr. Rainey that the Honse finally refused to allow him to proceed in the absence of Rainey from the chamber.

MARYLAND VIRGINIA CLAIM. After years of controversy there are now indications that the claim of Virginia and Maryland for the return of money loaned to the federal government for the construction of the Capitol will be deter-mined. The House committee on claims met yesterday to recommend some action to the House, the Senate having stready agreed to pay Virginia \$120,000 and Maryland \$72,000. It is urged by those epposed to the payment of the claims that the money was given and not loaned. Others have suggested that George Washington, as president, borrowed the money and "forget to pay it back."

DAMAGES AWARDED.

In the suit of Mrs. Ger rude T. Hill for the recovery of \$20,000 damages against the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad Company, a jury in Circuit Court No. 2, before Chief Justice Clabaugh, in Washingtor, yesterday awarded the plain-tiff \$5,000. Mrs. Hill claimed that she, while a passenger on one of the defendaut company's cars, August 23, 1907, near the south end of the Aqueduct bridge, fell and broke her hip when she alighted from the cast side of the car, which was unguarded. She asserted it believed that no constitutional bill can was necessary to get off on that side, be passed that will removed the disabilto a platform on the other side were obstructed. It was also claimed that the woman's injuries have necessitated the expenditure of \$1,500 for medical a:referred to the committee on election of

News of the Day.

The House yesterday passed the agri-

Cuban roral guards, transferred to the army, mulinied vesterday and rushed to United S stes today is being observed as see President Comez, but were overpowered.

Oscar Mundbink, an artist, of Cincinnati yesterday went to a church in which had been placed a statue be created and wrecked it.

Frank H. Hitchcock the next post master general is expected in New Orleans this afternoon to talk over Cabinet possibilities with Mr. Taft.

George C. Gorman, one of the best krown journalists of Washington and at one time Secretary of the U. S. from Japan, will tell of the feeling of Senate, died at his home early yesterday

once kept a saloon and that when a member of the Illinois legisla'ure voted against local option and prohibition. A copy of his I'quor license is said to be in existence.

The naval appropriation bili as reported yesterday to the S-nate by Mr. contains, among other amendments, a proposition to create the office of vice admiral on the retired list. win the interest of Rear Admiral R. D.

Senator La Fellette, of Wisconsin, yesterday held up the naval appropriation bill in the Senate and prevented its onsideration until Monday. He protested seainst the rule of "elder statesmen" and told Senator Hale that he is opposed to the rule of a clique. The Secate vesterday evening adopted

s bill to repeal the provision raising the

salary of the secretary of state in order to make Senstor Knox eligible to the premiership in President-elect Taft's cabinet. It is said the messure will meet with approval in the House. M'ss Josephine Hood, the Asheville,

N. O., girl, who was loca'ed in Tucum-cari, N. Mex., on Wednesday after s search lasting since her marriage, in nent part in the inaugural parade. It 1906, to "Lord" Reginald Spolto Dougas, the notorious bigamist, has disap praced, and all efforts to locate her have been futile.

Senator McLaurin, of Misslesippi, spoke yesterday on the Brownsville affair upholding the course taken by the president in the discharge of the negro diers of the Twenty-fifth regiment and maintaining that he could not sign s bill for their reenlistment without staltifying himself.

President elect William H. Taft anded at New Orleans shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Panama and was enthusiastically received by the entire city, whose guest he is to be until Saturday morning. Mr. Taft made a brief speech in the afternoon in which he heartily approved the present ock type of canal across the Isthmus o Pansma. He reviewed a parade of citizens, miles in length, and tonight attended one of the carnival sesson bails

A special from Lincoln, Neb., says that in spite of the opposition of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the joint resolution, giving the regents of the State University authority to accept the Carnegie Foundation fund for State University professors who have been teaching for wenty years, or who have, at the age of sixty-five, been teaching for fifteen years, was passed by the Senate. The vote on the measure was the same as in committee of the whole-25 to 8 The Senate is democratic, and Mr. Bryan prought all possible pressure to bear to aduce it to vote against the Carnegie

The original plan of the House leaders bat only the tariff bill and no other legsistion should be discussed at the comng extra session of the sixty-first Congress will probably be modified. In addition to passing the tariff bill, the extra session will consider and easet the cenas bill and probably t appropriation bill. The House leaders bave given up all hope of passing the census bill at this session over the president's veto, . The president will refuse to sign the sundry civil bill passed by the House. The House leaders determined o retain the law that limits the activity of the secret service. It was this pro-vision that provoked Mr. Roosevelt into the savage attack that he made upon the probity of the congressmen in his aunual message.

J. B. McCarthy, reputed to be wealthy, yes-terday sho; and killedhis wife and then com-mitted suicide at his home in the fishionable Hill section of Denver, Colo.

Despite official denials, it was stated posi-tively yesterday in Rome court circles that Nicholas will pay a visit to the Quirinal Czar about the middle of March.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTIONS.

The newly organized Virginia Good roads campaign in this State, the majority of the cities of the State failing to The association will perfect plans to be presented to the next legisla-ture for the betterment of the public highways. M jor Logan Waller Page, ow director of roads for the United S:stus government, made a motion that a committee be appointed to devise ways and means for the formation of a national association. The motion was adopted and President Withers appointed M.jor Page, Major W. W. Crosby, of Mary-and; P. St. Julian Wilson, director of ands for Virginia, and Dr. W. E. to look into the question.

Executive committees by districts, Henry Fairsay; D. A. Slaughter; Julian Reede, King George; R. H. L. Chichester, Staff rd; H. B. Smith, Culpeper; R. S. Cochran, Fauquier; C. C. Talfaferro, Orauge; Judge F. W. Simms, Louisa: Robert H. Gray, Loudour; James F. Gulick, Prince William; F. W.

MASONIC HOME CHANGES BANDS.

Huddleston, Fairfax.

The State corporation commission yesterday atternoon issued an amendment to the charter of the Masonic Home of irginia, which takes the management of that institution out of the hands of the fifteen governors and places it in the ontrol of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia. J. S. Moore, the president of the board of governors, has tendered his resignation, which consequently vaested the office, and Msjor L. T. Christian has been elected in his place.

Virginia News.

Dr. William B. Goolrick, a wellknown droggist of Fredericksburg, died suddenly at his home last night. He

was 63 years old Rev. Dr. Edward B. M. Browne, formerly chaplain of the United States Senste, has resigned as rabbi of the Norfolk Synagogue.

Mrs. S. J. Jennings, of Colpep'r punty, mother of Mrs. E. J. Embre; president was born. of Fredericksburg, died Wednesday at ber home. She was 68 years old.

Dr. William C. Flage, a prominent practicing physicism of Caroline county, died suddenly Wednesday night at his home, mar Ruther Glen, that county.

At "Montmorency," near Upperville, on Wednesday, Miss Maude Kerfoot was married to R. D. Johnston, of that town, in the presence of relatives and a few invited guests. Miss M. T. Hunter, of Essex county,

died Wednesday at her home, near Lloyds. She was a daughter of the late man of his day. Marriage licenses were issued in Washington gesterday to John H. Graves, and Mabel Aun Curtis, both of Staf-

ford county, and to Eldridge C. Fro-man, of Richmond and Florrie A. Martin, of Warrenton. At the Methodist Church at Fron Royal, yesterday, Miss Elizabeth C. Rust, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rust, became the bride of Millard S. Canter, of Danville, Rev. Harry

Canter, of Woodstock officiating. Aca Temple, Nobles of the Myst c Sprine, held its annual ceremonial ses-sion at the Masonic Temple in Richmond last night, following the adjournment of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, which Willson, represent on the reception com has been in session for the past three

Surrounded by barrels of alcohol, paint, and explosives, four companies of firemen fought with the flames of a dangerous fire in the plant of the oil store of J. L. Branch & Co, in Richmond, yesterday. The lives of the fire dress followed. fighters were in constant danger during the fire.

NO STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

The movement in the convention in Norfolk of the State Anti-Saloon League to force the convention to take a stand for state-wide prohibition instead of local option, thought to have been permaneutly buried by the adoption of the report of the legislative committee of the convention on Wednesday, again bobbed up yesterday but only to receive the offering of a resolution by Rev. J Asbury Christian, of Richmond, who desired to have it expressed as the sense of the convention that its action of Wednesday does not mean that the executive committee of the league may, should it see fit, adopt state-wide probi bition as the policy of the league. It was the last stand of the state-wide

prohibitionists, but its friends were aleady bester, and when voted on the motion was defeated almost unanimously Some of the convention leaders said the executive committee already has the power which that resolution planned to give it, and the league may yet stand for state-wide prohibition before another

year rolls around.
Orandall Mackey made a fierce at ack on the Byrd liquer law, saying it could not have been better drawn in the interest of the brewers by the brewers them-selves. Thomas Whitehead defended the law.

An address on the future policy of the league was made by the Rev. James Cannon, jr. His remarks were in line with the recommendations of the legislative committee, that is, for local option as long as it would appear advantageous, but for a state-wide prohibitory law as

soon as the time would seem rive. Alleging a bargain between democratic machine leaders and anti-caloon leaders tion, which it designates as an "unholy alliance," the Richmond Journal yes terday published an editorial entitled "Shall the people rule, or is it to be ring rule?" The News Leader also published a special from Norfolk, saying: "There are all sorts of reports in circulation of certain temperance leaders who have been to Washington in the last week to see the 'powers that be." The News Leader's staff representative, then The "Who is the boss? Who is the man who, as alleged, is engaged in the pastime of jaggling with the Anti-Saloon L ague and delaying the advance of pro hibition? Everybody here is conjectur ing as to who is the man who is able to head off a thing which the people of the a e re demending."

When seen last-night and asked con-cerning the attack made on Judge Mann The newly organized Virginia Good by the Richmond Journa', Senator Mar-Roads Association yesterday pledged tin is amply able to take care of himself \$6,500 to carry on an educational good and his campaign. I have not seen the srticle and I have nothing to say about

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The Farmers' Institute meeting held at Manassas on Tuesday was well-attended, An especially large delegation come from Fairlax county. The meet-Saveley, of the U. S. Agricultural Department. Dr. Godrich, of the Agricultural Department was also present and made a very instructive address on "Crop Rotation." The farmers appear very much interested in these meetings, and they anticipate that great good will Thornton, of the University of Virginia, result to them. A permanent organization was effected, and Mr. Roberts, of Fairfax county, was elected president. were named the following being those Vice-presidents were elected from Fair-from the Eighth: R. R. Walker, Loudons; fax, Loudons, Fauquier and Prince The executive com William counties. Y. Williams, Alexandria city; A. D. mittee is composed of Messrs, Westwood Torreyson, Alexandria county; J. N. Huichison, J. J. Conner and S. C. Barley, of Prince William.

Hindoo Assassination Plots.

Calcutta, Feb. 12,-Information of greatest importance concerning Hindoo assassination plots is said to have been furnished the police in the seizure of a trunk full of papers at the

Bagoolah railway station today.
On the strength of this seizure, the police redoubled their activity and scores of arrests are said to be imminent.

The Barrackpore rallway line on which a dynamite outrage was attempted yesterday is today being patrolled in anticipation of fresh attempts at dyna-

Viceroy Lord Mints and other high India officials are beavily armed in addition to being surrounded by guards.

The Market, Georgetown D. C., Feb. 12 .- Whest 163-1

The President at Hodgenville. Hodgenville, Ky., Feb 12.- Great crowds invaded Hodgenville, for he celebration ob Lincoln's birthday and to lay the corneratione of a memor all building now being erected by popular subscription to mark Lincoln's place and to protect for all time the little log cabin in which the mastyr

hearing the president and other distinguished guests arrived at the station. Georgi Roger Williams, of Louis-ville, chief marshal, had charge of strangements. Mounted men were stationed along the road to the Lincoln

farm to keep the way clear for the pa-

The ceremonlesed start as soon as the president and his party reach the big tent which had been erected for the purpose. At one end of the tent was the speaker's stand, and the Lincoln cabin in full view of the vast audience Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, a leading states- Only a week ago the timbers of the structure, which have traveled about the country, were taken out of a Louisville warehouse and put together on the original site where they will now stand sheltered by their marble temple, Aside from the speakers, the guests of

onor were: Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, of Louis ville, a half sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and Robert Collier, of New York, who purchased the Lincoln farm and started the movement for the national memorial,

Not only was sectional feeling blotted out today but an effort at least, wamade to forget race and political preju ice. A committee of 26 pegro citizens of Kentucky, appointed by Governo mittee the negro race. The democratic and republican state committees made he trip to Hodgenville together.

Gov. Folk, as president of the Na tional Farm Association, opened the speech making. The laying of the cor-ner stone and President Roosevelt's ad-

Gov. Willson, of Kentucky, and Sec retary Wright followed in the order named and B shop Galloway, of Missis sipp', pronounced the benediction.

The president in his speech paid s glowing tribute to Lincoln, placing him ife by side with Washington and bail ing the two as the greatest men that any nation bad brought for b. "The rail splitter boy," as Mr. Roosevelt termed Lincoln, "after years of iron effort in which failure came more often than vic-, ory, at last rose to the leadership of the epublic. He grew to greatness, but never to ease; success came to him, but never happiness, save that which springs from doing well a painful and vital task Power was his, but not pleasure, and while the furrows deepened on hi brow, his eyes were undimmed by either ear or hate." Roosevelt in conclusion ad: "As the years roll by, and as al of us, wherever we dwell, grow to fee an equal pride in the valor and self-devotion, alike of the men who wore the his whole nation will grow to seculiar sense of pride in the man whose plood was shed for the union of his peo de and for the freedom of a race; over of his country and of all mankind; he mightiest of the mighty men who mastered the mighty days, Abraham

Secretary Wright paid an eloquent ribute to Lincoln's understanding of he people of the South and his sincere lesire for peace and speedy reconstruction after the civil war. He called attention to the fact that Abraham Linola and Jefferson Davis-were bora in

the same state. "In realing the public utterances of Mr. Linclon, during the period of bitter discussion nothing has impressed me more than slogular clearness of his percep ion that the responsibility for slavery rested on a'l our people and was a bur-den which should be berne by all alike,' said the secretary. In closing his speech Secretary Wright said: "And thus the men of the South can not only look back upon a lost cause without bitterness, but cognize it was best that it did fail. And they can do without bitterness and in all sincerity, join with all the people of the ration and all the people of all nations in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the liberator, the pacificator, the great American."

The Utility of Wireless Telegrahy. New York, Feb. 12 .- Reports today rom the barkentine Matangas which was saved by vessels last night, off Cape Hatterss, through the call of the wireless, says that she was in tow of the reve nue cutter Onondaga, and would likely reach a place of safety where she can be reached and saved.

The rescue furnished a splendid example of the efficiency of the wireless. In a driving northeast gale off Hatters: the southern Pacific liner El Norte made out the signals of distress flyiogfrom the

The liner went alongside, and found allhands at the pumps. The El Norte's wireless operator flashed the "C.Q D" across the seas. The station at Cape Hatteras caught the firsh and there i was repeated by the more powerful currents, reaching out to sea, one thousand miles. An answer sped back from the southern Pacific liner Comus, saying she was coming to the rescue, and that the El Norte could proceed on her way if there was no immediate danger of the Ma'anzas sinking diate danger of the Matanzas stoking.

Next the steamer Lorimer sent a flash that
she was on her way to help. Then came news
from the Prince Eitel Frederich, the Seminole, the Lampases, and the revenue cutter
Onondaya. After getting a line from the
revenue cut'er, the Comus gave wireless advice to the other vessels in the locality that
the Matanzas was sie in tow. Her cargo was
jettisoned and the cutter started for Hatteras
with the distressed lumber boat.

being transferred from the guard to the regular army and the imminent clash between the Gomez and Zayas factions of the liberal party are causing hundreds of serious-minded Cubans to take a gloomy view of the fature of Cuba's efforts at self government. With unrest in the army and disputes between employees and employees as to the kind of the best known intestinal tonies, and it is preciously and other fature. ployers and employees as to the kind of money in which the latter shall be paid, a general tendency to disregard the edicta promulgated by Governor General Magoon, previous to his relinquishment of office, which were sidvised by the administration at Washington, and the widening breach between the liberal factions headed by President Gomez and Vice President Zayas, a situation confirmation that will be set known intestinal tonies, and it is particularly prompt in its results. We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our genarantee. They are exceedingly pieus-act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowe's They have a neutral action on other organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any inconvenience whatever. They will positively cure chronic allments. Try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes 25c and 10c. W. P. Tay-fronts the new administration that will

Teday's Telegraphic News require the highest quality of statesmanship in President Gimes to meet.

Explosion in a Tunnel. New York, February 12-S xty work. men were caught in an explosion of a dynamite cartridge in the McAdoo tunnel, which is being constructed to connect the two Hudson river tubes, to-day Two were instantly killed, their bodies being terribly mangled. number of others injured was kept se-Shortly after 10 o'clock the trains cret by the McAdoo Uompany, who made caring the president and other distinafter it occurred.

A report was issued later by the company, which said that the blast did not injure the tunnel work to any extent.

Miners Rescued.

Wilkes Barrs, Fa., Feb. 12 .- The miners the last of five entombed in the Red Ash vain of the Back Diamond "Resolved, That this house, having Colliers, by the sheds at the mouth of the mine, were brought up by rescuers today. Three were rescued last night. None of the miners was seriously affected by the experience. The fire destroyed the building used as a hospital shed at the mines and the cause is un-

Murder Mystery.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 12.—The arred and smouldering body of a man purned beyond recognition, were found on the outskirts of West Orange early day, and the authorities believe they re confronted by a murder mystery. They think that the man was murdered, his body carried to the space under-growth at the spot, where he was found, and burned to hide evidences of the

Motion Denied.

New York, Feb. 12 .- The United tates Oircuit Court handed down a deision tiday denying the motion Mar in W. Li ti ton, counsel for Charles W. Morse, for the release of Morse on bail. The application was made pending the appeal from the 15 year jail sentence imposed on the financier.

Sulcide of a Councilman.

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- Alderman J. F. Kubout, one of the most influential mbers of the City Council, committed soleide in his home to av by shooting. Kohout has been in the Council for six The cause of his deed is not known.

Murder and Suicide.

Sau Francisco, Feb. 12,-Because her mother had spurned advances and refused to elope with him Demily Drefchenko, a Russian, shot and instantly killed Dorothy Mankanoff, 12 years old, and then fired a bullet into his head. He is

Saloon Man Robbed.

Boffalo, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Much after a fashion that prevailed in the west some years ago, two masked robbers confronted L. C. Brandt, a salcour man, in his place early today. Brandt was counting his money and found that he had a total of \$837, which belonged to a brewry and which had been secured by him to cash railroad pay checks today. The robbers stopped the count, took the money and left Brandt so dazed that it was minutes before he could notify the police,

Verdict of Voluntary Manslaughter. Denver, Col., Feb. 12—C. Burdett Bell, who shot and killed Cuvier Dury, a Cincinnati actor, who had broken up his home, today was found guilty of voluntary manshughter. The penalty for the offense is a penicentiary sentence of from one to eight years. Sentence will be pronounced tomorow. Judge Shattuck probably will impose the minimum sentence, as he told the jury he was sorry they did not acquit Bell.

LINCOLN DAY.

At the eleventh hour yesterday Congress passed the House joint resolution of January 27 last making today (Lincolu's birthday) a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and all the terri-

As soon as this action was taken the proclamation of the president, who is now in Kentucky, was issued. The president left the proclamation signed before he departed from Washington, but the resolution was tied up in the House because it had been amended by the Senate so as to provide for the survey for a memorial roa! to Gettysturg.

By request of the Sanate, the resoluion was recalled from the House, the objectionable rider was eliminated and he resolution was then passed so as to provide only for the making of Friday

a special legal holiday.
In his proclamation the president says: "Whereas, by joint resolution o O ngress, it is provided 'that the twelfth tay of February, 1909, the same being he centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, be and the same s hereby made a special legal holiday in he District of Columbia and the terri-

ories of the United Sa'es; and, "Whereas, by the said joint resolution he president is author zed to issue a proclamation in accordance with the foregoing setting apart of the twelfth day of February, 1909, as a special legal

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roeseelt, president of the United States of America, la virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the said joint resoluion, do hearby set spart the twelfth of February, 1909, as a special

egal holiday. The day is being observed as a holiday n many parts of the country.

CONFIDENCE.

We Back Up Our Statements With Our Personal Reputation For Price and Terms Apply and Money.

Onondaya. After getting a line from the revenue cut'er, the Comus gave wireless advice to the other vessels in the locality that the Matanzas was safe in tow. Her cargo was jettisoned and the cutter started for Hatteras with the distressed lumber boat.

Conditions in Cuba
Havana, Feb. 12—The mutiny of two companies of the rural guard sgainst being transferred from the guard to the regular arms and the imminent clash be-

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal General Convention, in session in New York, yesterday, elected the Rev. Pr. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, of Philadelphia, bishop of Wyoming, and the Rev. Benjamia Brewster, of Falt

Lake City, bishop of western Colorado.

The House of Bishops finished its business last night, but the principal object of the meeting was not attained.

The smeadment of the "open pulpit"
canon was neither repealed nor interpreted, and will stand in its present orm until the general convention of the House of B shops and the House of Lay and Clerical Deputies meet in October 1910. The bishops, after an all-day session, placed on record the following resolution presented by Presiding Bist op

had the petition regarding the amend-ment to canon No 19 laid before it by the presiding bishop, wants to inform the memorialists that this bouse is not legally competent to take any action upon the memorial until the meeting of the next general convention, when it will be ready to give all the consideration to the subjects with which the memorial deals."

Eleven hundred of the clergy appealed to the House of Bishops to either repeal or construe the amendment and define its force as it applied to "Christian" men. The compliance to the first request was entirely without the powers of the bishops, as their budy individually has no legislative functions. Until the time of the next convention of the full legislative body the bishops will, as at present, use their judicial judg-ment in permitting outsiders to speak from the pulpits in their dioceses,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At the recent meeting of the board of nansgers of the Alexandria Hospital, the following action was taken and resoluions were passed :

For twenty years Miss Eliza W. Smith was president of the Board of Managers of the Alexandria Hospital, known at that time as "The Alexandria Infirmary." Fourteen years ago she resigned the office, which has since been filled by Mrs. Wm. J. Brothe, sr. Miss Smith, however, relained her office as a member of the board from Christ Church and continued to hold it to the time of her death on the 26th of January last. As long as her bealth permitted Miss Sn t'a took an active part in everything connected with the institution, and when she crased to attend the meetings of the board or to take any part in the maragements, he never lost her interest in its welfare and always kept hereelf in-formed as to its condition and work,

Therefore, be it resolved, That in reviewing her connection with the hos-pital and her devotion to its interests he Beard of Managers desire to record their carnest appreciation of Miss Smith's many years of faithful service in behalf of the hospital which owes much of its earlier prosperity and usefulness to her zeal and efficiency. She has been called to her reward, but those now living, that were coworkers with her, will hold her in loving memory whilethey recall her interest in and devotion to "the Infirm-

ATY. Resolved, That we herewith tender to her family and friends our warmest sympethy in this bereavement, and a'fectionately commend them to Him, who has taken His servant to her eter

nal rest. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions by sent to the sister of Miss Smith, that they be published in the Alexaudria Gazette and that they be spread upon the minutes of this meeting. ALICE E. COLQUHOUN,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Rev. F. B. Hammond, pastor of the Bridge Street Presbyter an Church, at Catassqus, Ps., died today of pneumor is.

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